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Telegrams

TROUBLE IN

CHAMPAGNE DISTRICT.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

At Epernay fifty acres of the

Most of Charidon vineyards, as

well as those at Vernez and Ay,

" BHEUNG Po."- BERVICE.

ized the Throne for permission

to come to the Capital to submit

questions.

Poking, April Bi.

have been uprooted.

- Bombay, April 14.-

Telegrams.

CRISIS.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, April 15th, 2 p.m. A St. Petersburg "telegram states that in the Council of Empire, M. Stolypin defended the coup d'etat (by which the Tsar the Emperor at Buda Post in suspended the sittings of the May;

CHINA AND DIPLOMACY. Council and the Duma and issued

in Poland, after this proposal had been rejected by the Council of Vicercy Hsi Liang, of the Three Empire and the Duma). Eastern Provinces, has memorial-

re-affirmed its dissatisfaction with the unconstitutional action of the a number of important diplomatic | Premier, but as the majority does

An Imperial decree has been votes the Tsar cannot be petitionissued granting the Viceroy's od and the matter therefore drops. request.

JAPANESE MINISTER.

ARRIVES IN PEKING.

["SERUNG PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, April 16.

The Japanese Minister has ar rived in Poking. Prince Ching has sent him an invitation to come to discuss important diplomatic questions to-day in his palace.

BRITISH SUBMIT PLANS.

["SHNUMG Po" BERVICE.]

Peking, April 16: Tha British Minister in 'Peking | has submitted the plans of the disputed territory, Pienma, to the | souls are their own-eggs 6 cents Board of Foreign Affairs for con-

ideration.

The President of the Board strongly opposed the plans, when compared with the suggestions from Viceroy Li, of Yunnan.

Suppressing Brigands.

[" SHAT PO" BERVIOR.]

rigands there.

THE RUSSIAN POLITICAL

a Ukase introducing lecal Conneils

The Council by 99 votes, to 53 nit represent two-thirds of the

CHINA OPPRESSED.

RUSSIA STILL COVETOUS. The state of the s

("Busting Po" Banvior.)

Peking, April 16.

The Chinese Minister in St. Petersburg has telegraphed to. Peking stating that changes have. been-taking place in the Russian Cabinet, and the attitude towards China is more oppressive than before.

He urged the Chinese govern-THE FRONTIER TROUBLES. ment to take immediate steps to alter matters.

> Poor old China will "surronder completely to the Russian demand." Of course. What can you expect of a country where even the hens don't dare say their a dozen?-"Times," Shreveport;

> > THE FAMINE.

PROVISIONS DETAINED.

[" SERVICE.]

Peking, April 16.

The American provisions on the way to relieve the sufferers in Poking, April 16. Anhwei has been detained by the The British Minister in Peking | Customs authorities. The Amerihas notified the Board of Foreign | can Consul has telegraphed to the Affairs that the British troops Vicercy of Nanking to instruct stationed in Yunnan are for the the Customs authorities to allow purpose of suppressing the the provisions to proceed to their memorialized the Throne to raise destination, a foreign loan of Tls. 2,000,000.

Telegrams.

AUSTRIA AND SERVIA.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.).

Bombay, April 16th, 7.15 a.m. Servia has obtained assurances from the Emperor Francis Joseph that he will receive King Poter; who will probably yis

MEXICAN UPRISING.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, April 15; 2 p.m. President, Taft, through othe State Department, has notified Moxico that battles like that at Aguapricta, near the American border, could not in future be

The insurgent leader has been similarly notified through the U.S. War Department.

permitted.

FRENCH PRESIDENT.

PROCEEDS TOWARDS . TUNIS.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, April 17, 7.50 a.m. The report comes from Paris that President Fallieres has procoeded towards Tunis.

FOREIGN LOAN.

[" SHEUNG Po " SERVICE.]

Peking, April 16.

The foreign loan from the four spurious marriage certificates. countries will be issued at less than 6 per cent.

CRISIS IN NANKING.

MONEY WANTED.

(" SHRUNG Po " SERVIOR.)

Peking, April 16.

Owing to the tightness of the money market in Nanking, a crisis gold dollars. is imminent. .

> ANOTHER LOAN -ADVOCATED.

[" SHRUNG Po " SERVICE.]

Peking, April 16. The Governor of Kiangsi has Telegrams.

FIGHTING IN ARABIA.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

(REUTER'S BERVIOE.)

Bombay, April 17, 7.50 a.m. A Router message from Sanaa,

uted the 7th inst., states that

Rientroy, after defeating and dispersing the robels at Motneh, entered Sanaa on the 4th.

The Turkish casualties are reported to be small, including to fit them for constructing an two officers killed. The insurgents suffered a more severe

Izzat Pasha, with the main army, entered on the 5th and a grand review was held on the 6th inst.

GIRLS WORTH 20,000 DOLLARS.

SEIZED IN SAN FRANCISCO BOARDING HOUSE.

at \$20,000, who had been smuggled into the States, were seized employee on board a steamer last month in a San Francisco bound from Canton to Hongkong. boarding house, ....

built in behind a false cupboard, of misconduct, as he considers and were found cringing there in many of them have been exceedthe darkness when at last the ing their authority in searching door was chopped down.

grown very large of late.

for whom no less a sum than employee, to-day, while two eye gold dollars 3,500 was paid, was witnesses have been also requested for its ultimate purpose the insmuggled into America in a to attend. compartment, built under the bunkers of the s.s. Mongolia and horrors of such a trip.

is half Chinese half Filipine, minutes that although there are sional bodies for increased approabsolutely baffles the authorities. not many sheep butcheries in priations with which to construct They cannot find out where she Canton, the 50 cents on each head new warships of the super-Dreadcame from, and she will not will cortainly exceed, by far, nought type.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

MONGOLIA AGAIN CARRIES

CONTRABAND. Latest San Francisco papers to

hand contain reports of a big approval. s.s. Mongolis. It took place on the night of

March 13, and 222 tins of propared opium were taken. It was found behind some panelling; and when the mails left the authori- guilty of monslaughter, having ties were busy ripping the same from staterooms and elsewhere in the expectation of finding more the prisoner admitted his guilt, of the drug. .

CHINESE MERCHANT MARRIES ACTRESS.

Vancouver, Wash., March 8.-Anita Deschontz, 22 years old, a vaudeville actress, who formerly played in a company with Willie Collier, was married to-day to Baptist church,

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY ACCIDENTS.

HOW OTHERS SEE US.

China does not intend that Japan shall eclipse her in the matter of higher education. The gov- been prepared and will be pubernor-general of Hongkong after several months in Great Britain has returned with a pledged \$500,000 endowment for the founding of a university. 'Another similar institution is to be located in north China by anthe British are interested it may mean the spread of the English language in the vast empire.

China lips awakened to the need of advanced university ad vantages. This is indicated in the new railway school at Pekin wherein Chinese students, quali fied therefore by service elsowhere pursue advanced work calculate operating railways. In short throughout the empire there is perception of the practical advant ages of a thorough training of the Chinese for an industrial, com mercial and general economic development. China is certainly awakening, and the results may surprise the world.-"Globe, Boston.

CANTON NEWS. [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT

ALLEGED MALTREATMEN

BY CUSTOMS OFFICIALS. Canton, April 16.

Po, member of the Self-Govern-Six Chinese slave girls-valued ment Society, was ill-treated and insulted by a foreign Customs The sufferer reported the outrage Only after a protracted search to the Customs Commissioner, who tor William J. Stone, Democrat, were they found. They had been now resolves to check this form from Missouri to-day declared in the luggage of passengers, and of war which are appearing in the The traffic in these girls lins maltreating them. Mr. Chan has press through the country, are. been asked, by the Customs Comone of the girls, Chan Kun, and give evidence against the

SHEEP AND TAXES. covered up with the coal. She in a petition to the Taothi of confessed that a coolie trimmer Constabulary, for the privilege of Mexico were in the main calevery day dug his way into her collecting a tax of 50 cents on each culated to arouse public demands retreat and gave her food and head of sheep in Canton and Ho- for a great naval force for the pro-One can imagine the nam, offering to pay two thousand tection of our vast coast-lines, dollars towards the maintenance upon which pressure could be The beautiful Kum Ling, who of the Canton police. The Taotai brought to bear on the Congresthe amount the petitioner has The other girls all came in on offered to pay towards the expensioner Sident Taft's Canadian reciprocity diture in the upkeep of the measure will be considered by the police force. He asks the peti- House of Representatives Thurstioner to find out the number of day, April 13. The decision was butcheries in Canton and Honam, reached at a conference of commitand the number of sheep daily tee chairmen and Speaker Champ. slaughtered in these places, and Clark, after the announcement

MANSLAUGHTER CASE. Two days ago, the gentry of Tai Tung Kuk, Namhoi, handed over a prisoner to the Namhoi Magistracy for punishment, who is killed his older brother's wife. When tried by the magistrate and declared that he was so much The seizure is valued at 4,480 provoked by his sister-in-law's refusal to advance him a loan, "Call Samuel Mahoney," sa a short time afterwards.

COMMERCIAL.

Low Ting, a wealthy Chinese mer- Co., of Manila, report in their Sam Mahoney more better." chant, 36 years old, of Hoquiam, fortnightly circular, that the hemp | "Are you sure you're not Op- Or, more bitterly and succinctly Wash., by Lloyd Davis, justice of market has weakened for medium penheim or Andersen?" asked the peace. The bride is of Spanish and lower grades, but that prime the Judge. parentage, and her home is in marks are in active demand at "Suah, "replied the Chinaman Pitteburg, Pa. Lew Ting owns a full prices. After the Easter with the Irish name. "I no clothing store and restaurant in Holidays a change is expected. savvy this Popyline." Hoquiam. He was born in San Sugar prices continued to lift, the Eventually the case against Francisco and is a member of the copra market ruled quiet, and ["Mahoney"—cruelty to animals rice was temporarily weak.

RECENT MOTOR CAR

A NEW ORDINANCE.

A Motor Car Ordinance has lished at an early date. Its necessity has been more than amply demonstrated by the number of recent accidents, due to a great extent to the Chinese who walk about looking in any direction but the one in which they are going! quite a number of them soon to be deaf to the unmistaleable sounds of a car's approach ordinance will define areas in which cars will be totally prohibited, but Queen's Road Connaught and the Praya will, Nostrand avenue and Dean street, under restrictions, be open to Brooklyn. Dr. Rossiter is now.

motor traffic. Again, we understand that cars will be allowed to use only cortain cross streets to reach the higher levels, while in others they will not subject of his talk was "The be allowed at all. The maximum Kingdom in Canton." speed of cars has really not yet been definitely settled, but in no case city of Canton. He said it was will a speed of twenty miles an situated on the Pearl River; that hour be exceeded even in the out- 05,000 of its inhabitants lived lying districts. Provision is being on boats, and that there were made-and rightly too-for the 2,000,000 in the city proper. total prohibition of cars travelling | They were alert, he said, and one is a narrow path distinctly dan- to get ahead of them in business; gerous to all pedestrians and but they are also superstitions. those using chairs. Our only The city is up to date as far as surprise is that it has not been possible, having electric lights, prohibited before now. Yester- telephones, policemen and some day afternoon about 4 p.m. a effort at a sanitary system, but it Buick car, No. 2, in cliarge has no electric railways, as the of a Chinese, rushed up the streets are only six feet wide. path, and had there been chairs

Some days ago Mr. Chan Wai easily have occurred. AMERICAN NEWS.

> [VIA MANILA.] Washington, April 12.-Senafrom Missouri, to-day declared in surface. It means a martial a speech before the senatorial body that the persistent rumours

It has been ascertained that missioner, to come to the Customs administrative officials as part of crease of our navy to the rank of the great European powers. Mr. Kwok Chik On has sent Senator Stone stated that the reports of Japanese activities in

> Washington, April 12.—Prealso to submit particulars of same from the White House that in the to the Taotai for checking and event of the reciprocity bill becoming a law the President would allow the solons in special session to deliberate upon such other measures as they might deem important.

> > SAM MAHONEY, CHINAMAN.

STARTLES UNITED STATES COURT JUDGE.

that he inflicted three masty one of the Police court judges of wounds on her head with his San Francisco recently, and in chopper, with the result that she response to the summons a small, died from the effects of the wounds | meek Chinaman appeared in the witness box.

"Mo allee same Samuel Mahoney," he said. "B'long velly good business name. Before time Mossrs. Warner Barnes and I belong all same Lee Wong Ho.

-was dismissed,

MARTIAL SPIRIT AROUSED IN CHINA.

DR. ROSSITER SPEAKS.

China is on the threshold of a great awakening. The men are cutting off their queues. The women are removing the bindings from their feet. Many of the Christian churches are self-supporting. These and many other evidences of the great change that may be expected shortly in the rust Eastern Empire were given in an address by the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter in the Bedford Presbyterian Church pastor of the First Presbyterian Uhurch of Manila, but served as a missionary for many years in the southern portion of China. The

Dr. Rossiter first described the up and down Battery Path, as this | had to get up early in the morning

"Recently," said Dr. Rossiter, coming down an accident might "five men cut off their queues in " Canton. Others are doing the same thing everywhere. Not long since an edict was issued, giving permission for men to have their queues taken off, but requiring them to rotain their present mode of dress. This has a greater significance than appears on the China. The Chinese never liked to, take part in a rough and tumble fight, because their queues presented such an advantage to their opponent, but being given out by government with the removal of the queues, this disadvantage will disappear a comprehensive scheme having and they will no longer stand for the abuse they have in the past.

"The women, who, up to this time, have been kept most carefully in houses, are now appearing in the streets. Societies to bring about the unbinding of their feet, are being organized, and everywhere there are signs of a great awakening. God bless China, and may the churches realize that the time has come for the beginning of a great work in China. In Canton there are ten Christian schools, with an enrolment of 10,000, which turn out 2,000 graduates each year. These circulate through the entire country, and are going to make China Christian by and by."

Dr. Rossiter said that in Canton there were fifteen churches and ten street chapels, with a membership of 30,000, where fifty-two years, ago there were only four Christians. In the whole empire, he said, there were 600,000

THE POET OF HUNGER.

Christians,

We have heard so much of late. of unemployment and the miseries it entails that a volume of verse issued from Rowton House, London, on hunger will be welcomed by many whose sympathies go out to those without work. The author is Mr. W. A. Mackenzie, and we give the two following extracts from his work:-Most men wu'k to get enough to

To 'ave the stren'th to wa'k to get enough To eat to 'ave the stren'th to

wa'k, to-Yuss! So we go raind the ruddy ring o' rowses.

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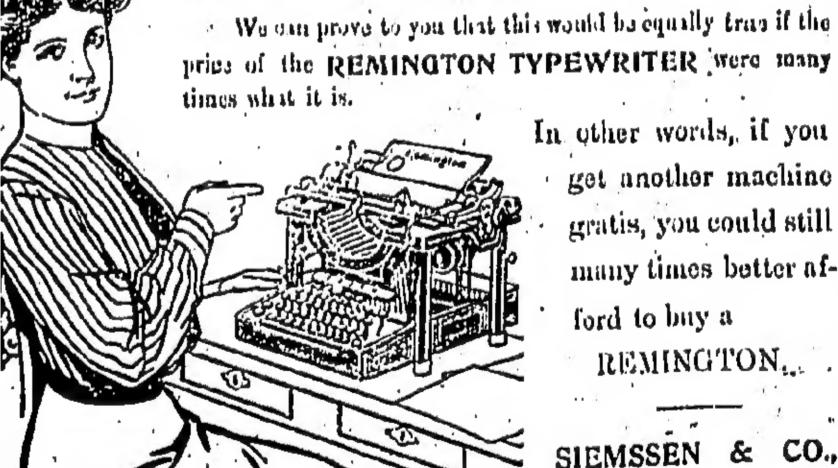
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"What price the commercial conscience?" somebody inquired. as he put down the evening paper which appeared to have prompted this inquiry. "I suppose the commercial conscience exists.

Does it, Jimmy?" The man on the sofa, on the ther side of the little smoke-room table, represented commerce to dato: Eton, Trinity, Lord's Blue, junior partner in the paternal concern, with a modest conviction that the concern had got a good thing in the junior partner.

"It exists," he replied, judicial-" In fact, if it did not exist, we should be obliged, as Voltaire remarked in another connection, to invent it."

"It pays, then?" "On the whole yes. But it" is indispensable. Without the commercial 'conscience-not necossarily their commercial consionce-people wouldn't get on atall. It's the thing that enables. you to deal with the commercial -picarbon, and make it unpleasant

for the hoister of the Jolly What's the law for?" "In a general recy, the law is the expression of the commercial conscience. But, on the whole, the law is not nearly so efficaclous. Take that deal we were talking about. The dealer saw his way to make six or seven hundred per cent. out of it. The other man didn't know. The dealer told him a tale. The deal came into Court. . The Court & decided that the deal was off. The dealer had the costs to pay. That was all the law did to him. But he has to reckon with the commercial conscience. And that is against him. If there were no such thing as a commercial cons-

cience, this would not be so. That's where it pays. Rather a low-down view? Not at all! Quite common sense. A business is run to pay; and, if it pays to run it in a commor cially conscientious way, if follows that it pays to discourage the picaroon. The picaroon, with only the law against him, would have a too high old time of it: He very often does, as it is. He very often ignores the com-

mercial conscience as some people ignore the Decalogue, and makes his pile in spite of both. But very often is not always, and you will find enough of him who wish to goodness they had left picarooning alone to satisfy you that here is a conscience that can smite protty hard.

"A police weapon? Infinitely more effective! Ask the picarcon what it feels like. He'd rather be batonned any day? No; nor is it'a manufactured article. There actually are people who go to sit in offices, and run'a business, who do not leave outside the consciencethat regulates their lives, elsewhere. The collective conscience of these people constitutes the commercial conscience, and the common sense of it is so evident

that you see those taking stock in

hibit conscientiousness as their prominent feature. "Commercial rivalry? Of course there is! Or the game wouldn't be worth playing. But commercial rivalry may be cricket all the same. And if you want a sporting definition of commercial, conscientiousness, call it 'cricketa's

# OUR DIARY.

and you've got it!"-W. F. W.

Monday, 17th April. Bijou Scenic Theatre, 9.16

Empire Cinematograph, 9.15 Tuesday, 18th April. Criminal Sessions.

. Crown Land Sale, 3 p.m., at P. Coronation Meeting, City Hall,

5.30 p.m. Wednesday, 19th April. A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd., Extraordinary General meeting,

11,30 a.m. Billiard Match, "Telegraph" Trophy, 9 p.m.

Thursday, 20th April. School Sports (Heats) at Race Course, noon.

Saturday, 22nd April. Geo. Fenwick and Company Annual Meeting, noon. Y.M.C.A. (Chinese Department) Annual Sports.

Volunteers' Dinner. Hongkong Jookey Club, Half

Yearly Meeting, 12.30 p.m.

DOOM OF THE HAREM SKIRT.

There is small doubt now about was a quaint mixture of old and parel has become insistent, and the fate of the harom-skirt, for, al- new in fushions. The old, by the Coronation year is to be mark- Auction Sale, to be held TO-MORthough every one talks about it which I mean the last season od by changes. Messrs. Pope still, and the fashion papers this dresses, were all short and tight, and Bradley have taken the lead at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public weak give several paragraphs so that when their wearers sat in displaying some striking about it, yet every one feels that it down and unthinkingly crossed models. The freek coat is in will not become general. As I said one foot over the other, there was danger. As a symmetrical gara week or two ago, it will be worn an undue show of feet and ankles, ment it is declared to be inferior 75 years, commencing from 5th April, in the house for very intimate re- and a general look of topheavi- to the morning coat. Where the coptions perhaps, but not in public ness. The new dresses showed freek coat suits the figure of very and, instead of being in the vary shouth-like hips, fuller draperres few men, the morning coat suits least suggestive of emancipation from above the knees downwards, mine out of every ten and almost one further term of 75, years. for women, it will, on the contrary, and short, pointed trains, some every man under the age of fifty. point to the fact that women are ending with a fringe or tassels. Therefore, though the frock coat PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Ground Floor of the Hongkong Anpining for the life of the indolent and all slightly weighted. There may be worn by the decree of the indolent and all slightly weighted. There may be worn by the decree of the indolent and all slightly weighted. There is no content to the fact that women are ending with a fringe or tassels. Therefore, though the frock coat PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Ground Floor of the Hongkong An-East. If in sorge and worn out of was no comparison when a quest the Lord Chamberlain by cividoors, of course, the tale is a different one, but very few women will venture on this, as the public has not been kind to the mannequins who appeared at Antonil in for afternoon or evening, as quite edges for general social wear. such garments.

A FEW SUMMER DRESSES. young girl.

It is rather early days to speak | LITTLE COATS, AND CROSSof these, may be, but I have seen such pretty ideas that I feel I must tell them to somebody. One little coats and cross-overs of are so excellently blended that charming dress was in fine white taffetas, or even of other and they are bound to appeal to the voile de soie, and it was trimmed lighter materials, which will most critical taste. with frills of parma violet mousse- be very welcome for summer With regard to evening dress line. The corsage had a fichu' rounded about the feet, was also edged with violet. A summer tailor-made was in periwinkle poplin, made with a short, moderately tight skirt, with a straight panel in front and bands of soutache fringe. near the edge of the skirt at the sides, but not running all round. ~ The coat had a short waist-line, and was soutache round the edge to match the skirt; the threequarter sleeves had full cream lace frills, and a cream lace frill fell across the soutache shawl collar. A simple morning dress. cotton; falling straight, and very slightly full, from a leather waistbalt, the sleeves were short and untrimmmed to the elbow; and long-sleeved, coarse lace guimpe was worn under the dress, which had a trimming of tiny pale blue bows, very dainty and quite easy to replace when soiled.

Another ereation was a simple dross"in green silk-sorge, with gathered bolero, caught into a boy of the same material at the back. The collar is on old gold and silver embroidery, with a second collar in spotted green mons last month Mr. Byles asked just had launched for him a and gold silk, the same material 'the Secretary of State for War motor hydroplane of 800 horse showing in an under-skirt which | " whother his attention had been simulates the culotte.

SOME PRETTY HATS.

Almost all the hats of the moment suggest the toque, and they are worn off the face. . Consequently we are advised to " woar voils with them. Blue white veils, are mo becoming to pale skins, and they are not trying to the eyes. A little white Tegal hat shown the other day was charming; it was a little bit like a pierrot hat in shape, but the brim was wider, and it was trimmed with two black velvet quills fastened on to the hat by a sharp little bow of cherry volvet. Auother hat of the same form, but more habille, was in pastel blue Ince draped lightly over crinolino, and turno'l up with a band of white straw, embroidered in blue and groy, and two quills embroidered in the same tones of blue and groy as the brim, formed the only trimming. The bowtoque in Liberty is also favourite, for it takes the winds of March with untroubled mein. draped crown, more or round, then a big twofanned bow is set either at the back or in front according to the type of face it is to surmount. The turban of satin or short gauze is also to the fore, with one up standing feather, aigrette, or fantasy; the flower toques are as yet rare. A wreath of tiny roses or forget-me-nots, and striped ribbon, with just one knot of flowers, are also popular trimming and they are all very easy to manipulate hat is needed.

LONG DRESS.

about it, the long dress is in- ! hiding.

finitely more graceful for the house, and one is so very tired of seeing really stately women in undignified dresses. At a out of date, except for a very

OVERS.

and a favourito trimming is a little vogue of many years. rucho of the material, or a ball Some look rather like EXPRESS SPEED AT SEA. Russian blouses, fastening under the arms; others are crosswonders may be worked in dress nowadays, even though one's in-Mall Clazotte."

#### THE ALDERSHOT RAG-GING SCANDAL.

called to an incident a few days Brunhilde, which is expected to ago, after dinner at the officers' mess of the Army Service Corps at Aldershot, when a quarrel arose because two young officers bearby the persistent ridicule of their comrades; whether several means. Strictly speaking the officers had been reprimanded word is used of the actual

been administered.". Mr. Haldano replied that he had received from the Commanding Officer at Aldershot a denial Army Service Corps officers' mess.

Mr. Bylos asked if the right hon. I nearly 52 miles an hour. gentleman was aware that in several highly respectable newspapers on Sunday week and in the "Times" the previous day the hollow. What does it mean on alleged incident was described in great detail. Did he suggest that to be kept up? From Liverpool there was no foundation at all for to New York is 3,060 miles. At Apply tothat story?

#### HAYTI'S REIGN OF TERROR.

A telegram last month from when a fresh trimming for an old | Cap Haytien (Hayti) states that a

#### CORONATION SEASON FASHIONS.

The decree has gone forth. "musicale" the other day there Art in its relation to men's aption of grace came in, and one lians at the Coronation coremony, may be sure that before the the smartest nien, will all adopt summer is over we shall look upon the black or Oxford grey morna short recoption dress, whether ing coat with very narrow corded

The most popular shade for lounge suits is to be brown. The manufacturers have made thousands of pieces of brown Saxony and worsted this season in every There are numbers of dear conceivable shade, and the tones

wear. Very often they are suits the new style with the long edged with a violet frill, the long, made in different colours from pointed front running in unison tight, gathered sleeves had wrist the dress itself, black on mavy with the vest has come to stay. frills of violet, and the full tunie, blue, green on black, old-rose on The coat is declared to be an inwhich was slit down the front and grey, or vice-versa, and Persian finite improvement upon any silk in many colours over sap- provious fashion, and the symphire blue. Some have sleeves, metry has been so carefully short ones, some are sleeveless, studied that it is certain to have a

To a foreigner in China cooped overs, and faston behind with up in bad weather in the cabin a loop, through which one of a house-boat which is being Room Suite by Lane, Orwford, Ex-long cold is passed; and again. "tracked" against wind and tide tention Dining Table, Bookease and long cold is passed; and, again, "tracked" against wind and tide, Writing Table with Drawers to Match, some just slip on like little jackets, the idea of travelling at express and fly open from the chest. The speed through, or rather over, the Pinno by John Brondwood, Axminster same garments look equally water would appeal with more Carpet and Rugs. Etchings and Eacharming in mousseline of two than ordinary force. We have gravings, Blackwood Ware, Chiming, was in striped black and white shades or volours super-posed, and all experienced the first: we and Ormola Clocks, Brass and Bronze a hig mousseline must is a note of might soon see the second. All Ware, &c., Cutlery and Glass Ware, coquetry which may be allowed. that would be necessary would Electro Plate, Dinner and Breakfast Ser-In fact, with a good deal of time be to take a trip home yis the vices, Bed Room Suite of Japanese Caratone's disposal, a certain amount the Canal, "stop off" at Malta, ved Cherry Wood, Bed Room Suite in of intelligence, and a clever maid, Genoa, Marseilles, or any other Carved Camphor Wood, Wardrobes, convenient port, and go thence &c., Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Carto see the aquatic sports, races, ders, American Ice Chest, Coal and come is very moderate. "Pall etc., at Monte Carlo. There ever seen.

Speaking in the House of Com- the Duke of Westminster had attention to the above, all being of power but only 50ft. long—the make 45 knots an hour. That will be seen, by a very simple calculation to be the average speed of ordinary express-trains. ing foreign names were irritated Many people do not know exactly what and two placed under arrest; and knots tied in the cord-attached to which are so arranged as to measure the one hundred and twentieth part of a sea or nautical mile, which is 6,080 ft. long inthat any quarrel took place in the stead of the 5,280 ft. of the land mile. When the word "knot" No such incident had occurred, means the nautical mile its strictand no officer had been repri- ly correct spelling is "naut." manded. (Opposition cheers.) From these figures is seen that newly painted and colour-washed From; other inquiries made he 33 sea miles are equal to 38 land throughout. Cheap Rent. found that no incident bearing miles. Hence a little sum in rule any similarity to that referred to of three will discover that the SHOPS, Nathan Road, Kowloon. had taken place. (Opposition 45 "knots" which are expected Immediate possession. Cheap Rental. of the Brunhilde are equal to

That means running down to Woosung in a quarter of an hour and beating our local trains the Atlantic, supposing the speed 52 miles an hour this distance Mr. Haldane: What I suggest would take not quite 59 hours, is that it was nothing but unfound- that is to say, 2 days, 11 hours. ed gossip, which had got into the We think that no further calcula-Sunday newspapers. (Opposition tion or argument is neccessry to prove that the advent of the British Brunhilde is an event of worldwide import.-"Shanghai Morcury.

#### TEN LINERS RACE.

The Norddentscher Lloyd s.s. famine is threatened there, as the George Washington, which left THE POPULARITY OF THE peasants, terrified at the state of New York early last month in the country, are no longer bring- company with nine other Atlantic The long dress for afternoon ing in food supplies to the town. liners, arrived at Plymouth after wear is certainly becoming more As a result of the continued arrests a stormy passage, being the first popular, and at one of the big of revolutionaries, the prisons are of the ten vessels to reach Eudressmakers this week some crowded and the arrested persons rope. The American liner St. dresses were to be seen which are chained together in pairs. Louis was only six hours behind.

Instioxpressed both dignity and Only military persons and forgrace, without being either too eigners are permitted to walk in mail, the United States postal. THE H ample for comfort or too long for the streets, and the greater part officials having anticipated that INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., cleanliness. There is no doubt of the civilian population is in else would be the winner of the LIMITED.

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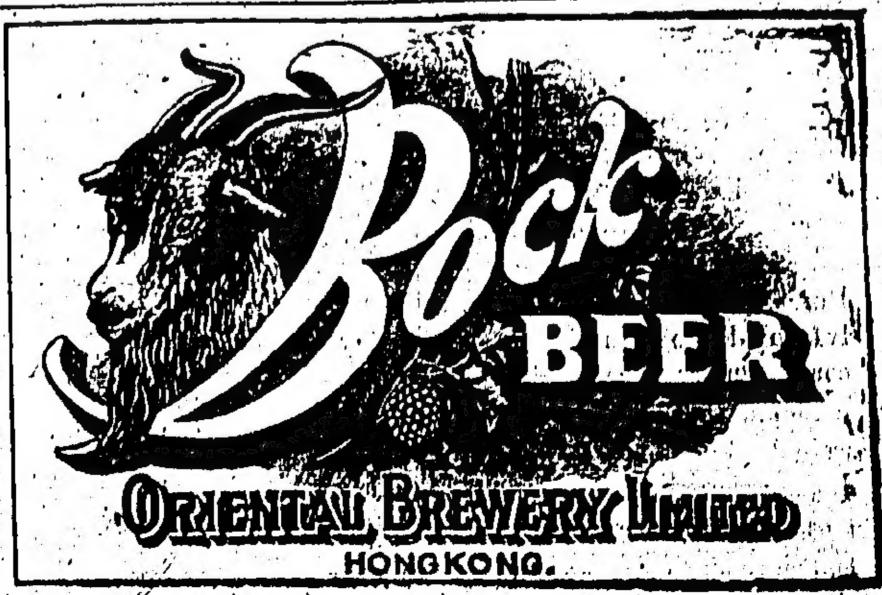
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## WORLD CHANGE.

The recently ratified treaty between America and Japan will Inve'a radical effect upon international politics. It for the first time marks the recognition by nations of the principle that they may exclude whom they will That is to say, that all countries are now open to all peoples except as they are especially prohibited The change is a very great one, for even as late as sixty years ago the greater part of the earth's surface was prohibited to all peoples except as they were specially admitted. Central Asia was a sealed book. Russia "conserved" Siboria, admitting none either from the East or from the West. from the Urals or from the Pacific. The Central Asian Khanates, now Russian Turkestan, were absolutely forbidden to strangers, and none could onter except disguised. Afghanistan and Beluchistan Hongkong and Canton are now port from the large crowd of made are very real, while the Japan allowed entry to certain large numbers. The workman- Kenny is up here to make official interference in a manner box of opium. He left the shop areas, but to these only. Siam

was closed except in . Egypt and Algeria and at a few treaty ports. Arabia was and remains the one and only large area of the earth's surface where one cannot freely travel, and this more because of religious idiosyncrasios than political motives.

The present situation has been brought about primarily by the stronuous efforts of European obtain the living ol free parts of the globe, coupled with the knowledge which their success lits given them that in the words of the Scriptures while, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth," He has also habitation," an onding to this passage which is not generally quoted. The new treaty may be said to be based on this Biblical admonition. Each land is to dovelopits own indigenous.civilis-' ation and accept only the immigration which it can assimilate. We need hardly emphasiso the admirthe coup de grace to the dream? of the middle of the ninetoenth century that the world was going to be a great melting pot, in which all the races of the earth would mingle together, to their mutual peace, happiness and prospority. Whether the disappearnce of this idea from "the mind of man permanent or, in the first place. to be welcomed is a question that under the circumstances few will attempt to answer. As far as one raced for on Saturday next, 22nd can judge at present racial differ- instant, during the 7 to 9 p.m. ences are recognised in order that Bession. Messrs. Ramos and racial antipathios may be lessened. This is amost satisfactory arrangement and is not incompatible with the "brotherhood of man" theory. Even brothers often desire to dwoll a little apart.

#### HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

A number of Volunteers parad-

The Chiyo Maru on her last trip carried silver bullion worth 600,000 gold dollars, and also about 4,000 tons of cargo.

The local courts are still continuing to enjoy their offium cum dignitate. No work was done to-day, and the heliday will more or less continue for the remainder of the week.

The management of the Vietoria Skating Rink announces that a skating carnival and ba under the patronage of the Bamhuana Opera Company, will be held on Sanday, the 23r

Mr. Robert Shewan, head of the firm of Shewan Tomes and Company of Hongkong, one of the greatest shipping concerns in the Far East, was in Baguio as a guest of Governor-General Forbes on the 13th.

treaty is generally regarded in match with McIlvain, the coloured excruciating calls on trumpets the States as dealing a death boxer, of Zamboanga. It will be four feet long. It is a visiting blow to the Democratic suggest remembered that on February mandarin from a neighbouring tions for improving Uncle Sam's 10th Kenny journeyed to village. He wears a military cap merchant marine, since it in- Zamboanga, and considerable and bestrides an animal that was sists that no discriminatory mea- dissatisfaction was oponly ex- once a horse. His "yamen" is shipping by either country.

If the Chinese desire quick recovery from their plague and columns of the "Telegraph," In the harbour are three Chibe brought about by Chinamon, prevented its possibility. Over- resonant with the voices and Massachusetts...

ship of the German urticle is arrangements, and will soon go altogether admirable."

Recently a rich Chinese official bought a slave-girl in Peking for

Miss Lewington, of No 6 Peddors Hill, reports to the Police that she has lost a diamond ring, valued \$100. It was last seen in the house.

The Canton assassin was brought from his coll on Saturday under a strong escort to the place where he had committed the, dastardly crime of murdering the Tartar General, and beheaded in the presence of a throng of spectators, .

Mrs. Frank Grove, wife of the managing ongineer of the Chinest soction of the Canton-Kowloon Mr. and Mrs. Grove arrived in determined the bounds of their Hongkong on Sunday, coming down over the railtrack of the Chinese section.

Num Sui, master of trading junk 1942, reports to the police that last night at 9 p.m. while the I foust. junk was unchored in Chakooling, near Lyeman, a fishing boat came alongside. Two men werein the boat, armed with choppers. They forced his fokis into able principlo involved, but it gives the hold, and weighted it with an anchor and planks. Having committed the outrage, the desperadoos disappeared with goods to the value of \$39.

> Messes, H. Price and Co. Ltd. wine morehants, of 12 Quoen's Road Central, the agents for the have presented, on behalf of for the four miles army and navy roller-skating; championship o Rames are presenting the second

The "conservation sensation Lin the United States reached a definite stage on March 6 when President Taft accepted the thriceoffered resignation of Mr. R. A Ballinger, Secretary of the Department of the Interior. His successor is Mr. W. L. Fisher, one of Mr. Pinchot's aides. Mr. Ballinger declares his intention of "prosecuting the conspirators who correct information, to serve the truth of at King's Tark Range this pursued him with the assassin's eating and drinking. The booths to be attempting to smugglo Chin- tent daunted by the complete knifo," while Mr. Taft in a letter to him says: "You have been the object of a most unserapulous conspiracy.

#### THE MING DYNASTY.

Following our special article of Saturday last, it is interesting to note that the Ko Ming Tang, or, "The Revolutionists by the Grace of God" intend this week to observe the feast of the Ming Dynasty.

Several local native papers who support the Ko Ming Tang will not publish to-morrow, and the Society in other ways. omphasise their adherence to the principles which we explained in the article mentioned.

#### BOXING.

COMING BIG FIGHT.

An has been stated in the a great man.

#### CHEKWAN ISLAND.

THE OREAT FESTIVAL OF · HEAVEN.

THOUSANDS PRESENT.

'a rich harvest, beggars in hund- 13. rods, mandarins in somi-féroign uniform and escorted by braves the Japanese ports, followed by armed with three-pronged pitch- the good-wishes of all. forks and huge seythe-like spears-all these and many more are to be witnessed at the dirty. little village of Chekwan on the Railway, proceeds home shortly, island of that name during the prosent week.

The occasion is the Festival of the Goddess of Hoaven, and Chekwan village is the proud possessor of a really fine temple where the deities are propitiated and bosought on this important

·The sight in this temple is one that few who have seen it could forget. It is a lugo structure as Chineso structures go, and the gods inside it are big and many and varied. They wore the centre of a throng numbering thousands yesterday, - and were almost lost to sight in the joss-stick smoke that floated up to the vaulted ceiling. In front of the main god there sat some four or five priests wearing square. black caps like those of the Vene-Distillers Company, Limited, tian Council of Three. They were busily engaged writing out the that firm, a handsome silver cup fortunes of those who came to named the "King George" cup, them. Nothing disturbed them; they appeared aloof, impressive, masters of all fate. Roasted pigs, Hongkong. This cup will be whole, passed by them from time to time to be laids at the foot of the gods, a sudden clash of cymbals and beating gongs announcing some change in the proceedings, and 1their customers deserted them to press forward with blazing offerings to the main altur. They were unmoved. Women passed in and out without coasing, their forebeads smeared with ashes, after praying to haby gods, while a lingo heap of joss-sticks smoked

> that runs right down to the landing stage. Here are millions masterpieces for fifteen conts, and then your Chinese friend will tell you it is too much, joss-stick sellers, and beggars, always beggars. Suddonly there are cries from the temple, a knot of people glers.' come stumbling down the steps, It is only a very small policeman, who is as angry as he is small. dragging along by his pig-tail a thief who towers over him. Justice is prompt. The court is only fow yards away, held in the open air. There are guards with guns and knives and spears. The thief is found guilty and removed tied up in an extraordinary fashion.

in the doorway, adding to the

indescribable atmosphere inside.

Thon from the hills behind the paddy fields comes the sound of a trumpet, and a thin line of men is By the Ruby, Roy Kenny, the seen marching into the village. middle weight champion of the They are armed with rifles Far East, arrived this morning and tridents and spears. The new American-Japanese with a view to bringing off a Some carry banners, others blow sures shall be employed against pressed at the result, the fight erected at the head of the village being given in favour of McIlvain, and in this matshed covering he on a supposed foul by Kenny. receives the notables. Evidently

famine they should check at once every effort has been made to nese gun boats, while the vessels that anti-foreign feeling. The bring about a return match in the from Hongkong lie thick about. end of China's affliction will not Phillipines, but a recent order has them, fluttering with flags and but by world-wide philanthropy, tures were made to some Hong- music of the Chinese dramatic of which the people of China are kong gentlemen, the other day, companies installed in the sterns. so suspicious, says the "Times," with a view to the colony being The noise is without intermission, the scene of what will be probably while from thip to shore ply the the biggest fight ever brought off busy launches with their liuman of false pretences, and was son-Articles of jewellery inscribed in the Far East. Both men feel cargo. The movement never with the characters for "longe- assured that they will receive fair coases for a moment, and it leaves and four bours' stocks. vity" and "good luck" hitherto play in Hongkong, and that they the foreign beholder, bewildered exclusively manufactured in will command a great deal of sup- but not unimpressed. The prayers were in similar case. China and being turned out by Germany in sportsmen here.

will be well worth a visit.

## ADMIRAL HUBBARD.

LAST CRUISE AS COMMAN-DER OF ASIATIC SQUADRON.

Clashing cymbals, booming came into harbour last wook-end gongs, crackling fire crackers, on his flag-ship, the Saratoga, rooking joss-sticks, ladies be- began this, his final, cruise as sories be filled, men praying for rican Asiatic Squadron on April

. He leaves the station at one of

The cruise will continue during ! the hot weather in the Philippines, and the Saratoga carries recruit crews for the Wilmington, Holena, Samar and Villalobos.

#### THE PHILIPPINES.

EXPERIENCING UNFRE-CEDENTED ERA OF PROSPERITY.

Mr. Dean C, Worcester, who about a fortnight ago was in Hongkong, has been interviewed on the conditions in the Philippines, and speaking as Secretary of the Interior of the Philippine Government said that, commercially the islands are experiencing an era of unprocedented prosthat this is the case;"

# CONTRABAND CHINESE.

'AMERICAN REVENUE' CUT TER ON THE WATCH.

The revenue cutter Orient, of San Francisco, with a gun rack of from thirty to dorty rifles in her cabin, last mouth left port to Hongkong. search for smugglors in general In the village itself there and the gasoline schooner Kate

# POLICE COURT.

A coolie was charged this morn. ing with the that of a quantity of cotton yarn from No. 9 godown. After hearing the evidence the magistrate passed sentence of six weeks' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

for being in unlawful possession of a quantity, of flowers, the property of the Public Gardens.

A Chinese painter was charged with stealing a purse from a carpenter, near the Western Market, on Saturday afternoon. Sentenced to one year's hard labour and six hours' stocks.

Another Chinese was charged with the sume offence, stealing! from an Indian watchman in in Dos Vorux Road. The purse contained two passage tickets and \$4 in money. He was also sentenced to one year's land labour and six hours' stocks,

A coolin was fined \$150 or three months, imprisonment for selling raw opium in Shaukiwan. Lam Hop appeared on a charge tenced to six weeks imprisonment

.. It appears that the defendant with the opinin, wont as far as the superior, but the gold is only of into training at the V.R.C. The final day of the great feast shop door and feturned with an and Burmah were unknown lands superior, but the gold is only of into training at the v. E. C. The mai day of the great least such door and interesting that it is not perfunctory course of geography we want. American help, and the careful of the course of geography we want. American help, and the careful of the careful o . the staff he required,

#### GRIFFIN'S IMPRES-SIONS OF HONGKONG.

It is indvitable, one supposes, Admiral John Hubbard, who that the impressions of a newcomer to Hongkong, should be redolent of platitude to those whose lot has been east in this seeching the gods that their nur- Commander-in-Chief of the Ame- pleasant place for any great length of time. Yet it is possible that they may be of interest to those delighting in the first thoughts of new arrivals, who stare roundeyed and open-mouthed at the beauties of what has been termed 'London in China."

> The writer came into the harbour at daylight and, needless to say, admired the picturesquesituation of the town perched on the well nigh precipitons sides of the Peak. Later he saw how cunningly roads had been laid out and houses given footings where none could naturally exist.

The first thing that strikes the eye is the beauty of the buildings, ] more especially some of more swarm westward. From thence with fine verandalis, and lofty came into Russia "catarrh Chiprooms, they are the first things. which upset the "griffin's" senso! of architectural excellence. More perity. "When the present tariff | so when he has been accustomed wont into effect, business was to the fine though dingy lines of Malay countries, India, Persia and virtually at a standstill, but since London's principal buildings. then it is no longer a question of The change comes at first as a clean up and adopt modern sanifinding a roady market for island shock and it is only after the trry improvements the source of products, but to satisfy the ever- mind has become somewhat ac- many diseases would be destroyed increasing demand for them, climatised that the full force of and the western world would be The introduction of extensive the new style is really appreciated. free from the contamination the railroad lines also is bringing all Naturally, from the buildings, Orient always threatens. The sections closer together. The one's thoughts turn to the streets deliverance of the West from the Philippines are the most promis- and here the same tone of ap- plague and from Asiatic cholera ing field for young men of small preciation cannot be used. While I has proved the benefit of cleancapital and plenty of ambition, those leading up the Peak seem liness. Other scourges that now and it is entirely due to President to be all that can be desired, it silliet humanity might possibly l'aft's wise and far-seeing policy must be confessed that after a disappear if greater cleanliness slight rain, the roads on the level were observed. John Wesley do not create an altogether favour- | quoted someone; it has never been able impression. Without parti- definitely ascertained who, possicularising, the surface of some of bly it is from the Talmud-as the roads rotains too much mois- saying cleanliness is next to ture in the form of puddles to ren- godliness. Surely it is much to be der walking at all cleanly or approved and its perfect obserpleasurable. However, this one vance would no doubt much lesson discordant note cannot impair the Human woos. - "Times," Massageneral feeling of liking for clausetts.

It must be confessed novertheless that the spirit of the much in particular, which is reported new man is to a certain exare built in a matshed alley way oso from Lower California, Mexico. difference of East from West. The Commander of the Orient | After acquiring some experience declares that they "have learned within the narrow confines of of bluzing colours impossible for enough to assure us that the bring- Homeland it is unpleasant to feel the pen to reproduce. Toys of ing of Chinese slave girls, coolies | that a fresh start has to be made, all kinds, foods as varied, picture and opium into the country from that the mind has to be, purged shops at which you can buy three Mexico in small craft is being con- of many western ideas, and that ducted with surprising regu- notions-though correct in the larity," Ainsworth said, "and the East-absolutely foreign to the purpose of the Government in ingrained prejudices of home, securing the Orient is to keep the have to be assimilated to take coast patrolled for these smug- their place. Doubtless all who read these lines will be stirred by a lively reminiscence of their own landing in Hongkong for the first time, and feel sympathetically towards the fresh sejourner in a foreign and strange land."

> However protty Hongkong may be it is not really appreciated till one has been to Kowloon, where the whole town can be taken in at a glance, together with the immense hurbour, the variety of ship-Two youths were fined \$4 each | ping, mercantile and warlike, and the quaint sampans whose numappears to be logion. Kowloon itself is full of interest. At present, the site of the wharves, with the saving grace of excellent residential possibilities, it requires no trained eye to see that the future of the Colony will lie in that district, directly the Canton to Kowloon railway has reached completion, more when a traveller will be able to book through to Paris,

To Lown by the railway is a this line, but at home premier posiinconvenience of the passenger. had to be overcome.

-alasmuch too neglected in Eng. "Philadelphia Record."

land-was taught that China was a great arid tract of land. True vogetation is not prolific but yet there is sufficient to justify the hope, that, at any rate, the agricultural possibilities of the new territory are greater than one has learnt to believe. Mountains huge enough to one who has lived on the plains, paddy-fields, vill-ages, still walled in for protection against bandits, hillside graves and many another object of intorest, strike the eye, on the trip . to Lown, and gather in the mind, a tangled mass of impressions, which would need a whole page to unravel-not a column.

#### CHINESE CONSERVA-TIVISM.

China has been too conservative to accept modern ideas and adopt. the improvements of the age. It. lives on in modieval ways and must suffer the afflictions of the undeveloped times. China in this respect is a monace to the rest of the world. Contagions are incubated there and the germs. recent date. Spacious and airy, some twenty-five years ago there noise," which, when it reached Paris, was called "la grippe." It still abides to plague and afflict humanity all over the world.

If the Asiatics of China, the Turkey, can over be persuaded to:

#### THE OPIUM TRADE.

DOCTORS' INDICTMENT OF ENGLAND.

"Keep your eye on The Hague Conference, which convenes May 30, and see that China gets fair play at the hands of Great Britain." Dr. Yamoi Kin, the Chinese woman who is at the head of the Imperial Hospital at Tientsin, China, made this appeal to the American public in her addressbefore the New Century Club on March 20th on "The Awakening of China." Dr. Kin explained in detail that phase of the opium trouble, that line brought her country to the brink of rain and enslaved her people in the drug

Opium was first brought to

China by Great Britain," she said. "Then in order to keep our money in China we began the cultivation of opium at home. When our awakened Government realized that the people were, being rained by this drug its cultivation was prohibited by law in almost every part of the country except on the coast and in two for northwestern provinces. We have done so much that our opium crop has been dimirished 70 per cent. In 1905 the trade with Great Britain, which amounted to 5,100 chosts. of opium per year, was reduced liberal education in itself; the dif- that this amount should continue one-tently, and it was stipulated ference between the lefty carriages to be reduced at the same rate anout here, and the squat, dingy, mually ahtilat the end of 10 years compartments at home is most no more of the drug would be marked. Comfort ranks first on brought within our borders by England, England has adhered tion is occupied by dividend, to the strictly to the letter of the law, but with this difference—that the The line itself seems remarkably other tenth of this drug is sold well laid, despits the fact that into ports very near our borders, almost insuperable difficulties and the scarcity of it onhances its price so that the Chinese can still The smoothness of the perman- purchase the drug and Great Brient way is truly surprising, when I tain is profiting by its increased one considers the hugeness of the value. We can never free China tasks of levelling, cutting and from the opium habit until Christunnolling, which have been over- | tinn England is willing to meet us half way, and an opportunity The grandour of the seenery will be given at The Hague Con-

#### TO-DAY'S SPORT.

The fifth athletic meeting of Lusitano Recreation Club was hold to-day, under the patronage of H.E. Sir Frodorick Lugard.

The officials are: President, Commoddador Joao Joaquim Loiria, Vico-President, Mr. Alvaro Gustavo da Rocha, Hon, Secrétary, Mr. C. da Costa Vicira-Ribeiro. Hon, Treasurer, Mr. O.F. Rozario. Hon. Assistant Secretary, Mr. A. rda Costa Vicina Ribeiro, Judges, Mr. Loo, d'Almada e Castro, Mr. J. C. Barretto, Mr. A. D. Burretto, Mr. D. P. J. Lopes, Mr. J. I Osmund, Mr. O. M. P. Remedios, Mr. P. da Roza, Mr. M.E. da Silva. Referee, Mr. C. gla Costa Vicina-Riboiro, Handicappers, Mr. C. M. S. Alvos, Mr. A. da Costa Vicira Ribeiro, Mr. A. G. da Rocha, Mr. L. G. Cordeiro. Starters, Mr. A. E. St Alves, Mr. J. M. V. Remodios Time-keepers, Mr. C. M. S. Alves, Mr.J.O. Remedios. Clerks of the Course, Mr. J. M. Britto, Mr. E. M. O. Romadios, Committee, Mr. J. M. Alves, Mr. A. C. Botelho, Mr. F. X. Britto, Mr. H. J. M. Carvalho, Mr. C. M. Castro, Mr. 'A. A. Cordeiro, Mr. A.M. da Cruz, Mr. B. M. Cunba, Mr. E. J. Figweiredo, Mr. F. H. Hyndman, Mr. E. J. Noronha, Mr. A. F. Osmund, Mr. F. M. Roza Poreira, Mr. S. Pinari, Mr. I. Rocha, Mr. R. C. Silva, Mr. A. M. L. Sonres.

Flat race, 120 yards (Handicap), First prize presented by Mr. A.M.L. Soures. Second prize prosentod by J.M. E. Maclindo. First Heat,

J. F. Castro.... J. M. R. Peroira ..... 2 Time, 13 sees.

Second Heat. V. Azovedo... ......... ... N. Maher.... Time, 13,45 sões.

Jurdle race, 120 yards Chandi cap). First prize presented by the Portuguese Staff of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. Second prize presented by Mr. J. M. Alves.

F. B. Silva... 1 A. Costa Vicira Ribiero ... 2 Timo, 19 1/5 sees.

Boys' race, 200 yards (Handicap), Boys from 10 to 15 years of ago. First prize presented by Messrs.

. A. Gutierren ....... 9.27 sees.

Bicycle race, I mile (Mändicap) . First prize presented by Sir. Hormusjee Mody: Second prize: medio (& Co. ] : Carlos Sequeira .....

J. R. Pyreira ..... 2 . Time, 3m, 23 sees.

Boys' race, 130 yards (handicap). Open to boys under 10, years First prize presented Mr. Francisco Gonzáles: Second prize presented by The Lusitano Recreation Club, D. Castro

Girls' race, 100 yards (handicap). Open to girls under 10 years of ago. First prize presented by Mr. C. M. Castro, Second prize presented by The Hong- kong Co-operative Society. Maria Vieria ...... Taulisa Vieria ....

Thro:-legged race, 100 yards, Lto perhaps \$24,000,000 or £5,000,-First prize presented by Messrs. [000 in 1010. Graca & Co. Second prize prosented by Mr. Pelagio Oscar

J.M. R. Pereira..... . B. Silva..... W. C. Baptista ..... 2 C. H. Lopes...... 2

Bicycle race, 2 miles (hundicap), present the Peking authorities First prize presented by Sir seem powerless to grapple with prize presented by, The Eastern | details of modern finance. Printing Office.

Carlos Sequoira ............ F. J. Brown..... 2 Time, 7m, 20 sees.

Half-a-mile flat race. (Open to European Sailors, Soldiers and Polico).

Luckett ..... Rickardson ..... Hardeastle ........... 3 Time, 2 min. 9 secs.

Flat raco, 100 yards (challenge) Xuvior.

J. F. Castro. L. G. Cordeiro..... 2 Тіто, 10-2,5 восв.

#### THE GROUND NUT TRADE.

The islanders of Chokwan are passionately antagonistic to all steam in; they would like to see the harbour free of all vessels having smoke stacks.

plantations suffer heavily from the doposits of smoke dust which the steamers, linega or launches or China's patronage of our fitramps, leave in their wake.

"Telegraph" that his business guard the feelings of both under was being ruined by this nuis- all conditions. We exhaust our

much wealth in the shape of the fascinating nut.

#### CHINA AND SILVER BULLION.

FINANCIAL REORGANIZA-TION NEEDED.

The forward movement of the largest ompire in the East, China -a movement literary, scientific and political, but so far as other nutions are concerned, most inportant so far as il touchestradecontinues to attract the attention of those watching the course of silver, says the "Market World," New York.

The handwriting on the wall declares to all who read, that foreign control of China's destiny is but a passing phase in the history of its race, that by assimilation of Western institutions and methods, and by adaptation to local temperament and environment, the sovereignty of the Celestial Empire will main unimpaired in the dainds of the mative people notwithstanding the freer intercourse with the nations of the other Hemisphere during the last few decades.

In such adjustment, profiting by the mistakes of the younger Noronha & Co. Second prize I nations, and sifting good from presented by Mr. A. G. da bad, the tertoise may race the hare, and occupy sooner or later that august place among the and ancient civilization warrant.

The chief factor in the transformation now taking place is the Trans-Siborian Ibalway, and the presented by Messrs, J. C. Re-Levents to which it has led. A wodge was driven, through with the tenuity of a single, line of rails, but it clove the heart of China in twain. From the moment that the line joined hands with the Yellow Sea, the lisolation of the Colestial Empire (wanished into the limbo of the past. Manchuria, with its fortile plains and its laborious peasantpopulation, found an outlet for

> Tradoméans wealth, and wealth n China, for the present at any rate, is spelt "silver."

its produce.

The comparatively recent use by the West of the Soya Bean is a pointed illustration of this now trade. The value of the crop of this legume exported from China has risen from £2,000,060 in 1907

Its uses are so manifold in the form of bread, oilcake for cattle, ster, that an increased demand may well be anticipated.

The great obstacle to the advance of China is the necessity [for financial reorganization. At Paul Chater, Kt. C.M.G. Second | the problem, so intricate are the

Apparently efforts are being made to deal with currency reform; a commissioner has been specially appointed for the purpose and a foreign loan of E10,000,000 is being considered. When copper cash vary from 1,100 to 1,778 per tael within a few years, there is no need to emphasize the need for reform.

When Russia and Japan havo cup). Presented by the mem- divided Manchuria between them,

# POLITE TO OUR FRIENDS.

Some Americans are becoming sensitively cautious in their treatment of the Chinese and Japanese. They would not for all the world offend them. You hear little now about the dread of the "yellow peril." Races that once were This is because the ground nut the object of scorn, now are oxalted, says an Amorican paper. We bid them friendship nt every turn. We court nancial resources, we grant treaty The owner of a large plantation concessions to Japan it could not informed a representative of the have asked before. Jealously we hospitality in outertaining Japan's He did not know why, it was distinguished representatives and only the nut plantations that suf- hasten, to return the favour by fored, but such was the case. He preparing to send a delogation bewailed the lost days of the of our own representative junk, when his ground produced citizens to the Flowery Kingdom. Wo soud aid to plagueridden Chim both countries to send their young. men to our educational institutions quest to educate two youths at ! West Point, our military school.

> All this is well, for it makes for peace and better commercial the arms and influence of our Christian missiontries over there. But now we have come to the aemo of our amonities. have taken it on ourselves to see that justice is done to our caste a per term of racial designation. When the Japanese visitors were ovor here, systematic pains wore. taken to see that they were not change in China is the "cash referred to as Japs, but always as lapanese, for it grossly offends one of these proud little men to be put off with the nickname Jap. So now we are engaged in a discussion; the Empire their value may be which is proper. Wo say Amer-; two thousand to the dollar. icans, Gormans, Englishmen and no one takes offenso. But the pedantic taste will not tolorate Hilnamon, any more than it will Jap. It must be Chinese, just a sit is | ploy a coolie to carry his purse Siamese and Japanese and it will hurt the feelings of your cultured friend from that land if you do not use this term. Far better say Chinesemen, one ultra-podan- far the least serious feature of the

#### THE PROTECTION AGAINST PLAGUE.

The ancient Empire of Chips s suffering the double, affliction of the plague and famine says the "Banner," Tennesse. The ravages reported are horrible, but it is believed that the real condition of the interior is not fully known, and that the authorities horrors suffered.

Europe, in the middle ages, suffered similar afflictions. Visitations of the plague were frequent and famine followed in its wake. Wostern Europe for some centuries, though the population is telt. Russia, that is semi-orienaffliction in comparatively recent

It is not the crowded population of China, therefore, which causes the disease to linger there. No part of China has a population more dense than that of Balgium practically unknown.

The Asiatic cholora that was until recent years a scourge in all parts of the world comes no more to Western Europe and the United States. Sporadic cases or imported cases in Borlin, Paris and London in recent years have failed to cause a spread of the disease. This is tion Europe and America now have against the frightful epidemics

results.

#### CURRENCY CONDITIONS IN CHINA.

It is universally admitted that the reform most needed in the Chinese Empire is financial; until the almost incredible confusion the efforts toward improvement that have been made, is done away negotiations with Occidental naschome for the neutralization the Manchurian railways would have been impossible of achievement for this one reason alone, even had it been practicable exist in such large numbers, and a movement toward standardizathing like ten million pounds sterling in order to accomplish has indicated its determination to keep the financial question in friends even to the use of the pass. by the reveral provincial govern-

The ordinary means of exthousand of these coins are equivalent to a dollar; but in parts of may easily be seen that person wishing to spend less than a dollar would wish to emfor him rather than to burden emergency is past. . . . himself so greatly. But the absurdly excessive weight is by

circulation. are carried on by the exchange of one-fourth of the human race hati. broken silver, which is weighed over there must be embraced in do not rever the full extent of the and estimated according to its the world consciousness that is fineness. Naturally overy opportunity for cheating is offered of China the Indian rupee, has is more angel and less devil. taken the place of the lump But there has been no plague in silver; but the Provincial Government has prohibited its use and issued a rupee of its own much more dense than it was in. to take the place of the foreign the old days when its ravages were money. This has only increased the confusion. The places; and the Indian rupee has U.S.A. said:been forced up to many times its worth by the very fact of its in China is not merely by those

most parts of the Empire. -"Journal," Providence, U.S.A. timore.

#### THE "FOREIGNER'S" CHANCE.

Poor old China, doubly afflicted

perate distraction, anxious for the assistance of the angel that may be that has existed from time im- in the foreigner, but still suspecmemorial and still exists despite ting that he is mostly devil. Thirty thousand dead from the plague. Two hundred dying daily. But this is only a fraction. with, there can be no question of This is only in towns or districts that the foreigner knows sometions on equal terms. Mr. Knox's thing about. We don't know what the conditions are in the interior, Two million without food, One million likely to die defore the next crop is harvested.

trampled to death in the crush.

sistance, fearing that the foreignand diplomatic relations. Fur- any real change for the better the er, getting further foothold on the demnation in many quarters thermore it tends to strengthen only important improvement has protext of morey, will retain it for of the missionary movement been that the Imperial Government | commercial or political advantage. of the various churches of Amo-And so the request of Russia for rica. Much of this criticism has permission to cross the border and been justified. Mohammedans, its own hands and to abolish the along the Amar is met by the at- just as naturally and as strongly eain iga and control of currency tempt of the Chinesof themselves, an attempt to wean them from the in their ignorance and with their religion of their ancestors as would antiquated methods, to check the the Christian peoples of America can as yet allege no interest, among them. The Christian misor tung-chien. Nominally one the people, are left to die sionaries have, however, done one thousand to the dreaded on ance, and that is to teach cleanly croacliment or ingression of the ness and sanitation. In this they of Chinsmon and Chinese, as to anything from seven hundred to foreigner with his yoke? Food have been ably abetted by the It may be received. That may be commercial missionaries, who devoured and sustain life, but have introduced and sold mopersons and regulations, a kind dern mechanical and sanitary of authority and government suf- appliances. These-called Chrisfered in an emergency, may not tian nations of the be got rid of easily when the are toaching 'their

not scourged the world since the shall fare in the hereafter. tic authority tells us, than to say | use of the "cash." Its fluctuation of the ordinary bubonic type, of the world goes out to China. the recent attempt of the Govern- of the world as if it were on an- the day when civilization triumactually putting them out of thetic and with fuller knowledge, wield tremendous power and The far east is not so far as it influence in shaping the affairs of quickening overywhere.

> It is an opportunity for the by this system. In certain parts foreigner to show China that he

#### CHINA BOUND HAND AND FOOT.

Roy. Dr. Gilbert Roid, director tal in its conditions has known the Chinese coin is regarded with of the International Institute of distrust and, refused in many China speaking at Baltimore,

""The interest that is to be taken

becoming rarer, and then has who believe in foreign missions, descended in the scale of values, but by every intelligent American so that now it is frequently who is ready to recognize the where disastrous epidemics are counted merely as broken silver, critical character of existing ques-The tack, which is equivalent to tions in the Far East. China an ounce of silver, has only a to-day is handicapped as no limited circulation in the pro- other nation is. When Japan vinces and exists, rather as an started on her era of progress sho official than a practical coin in was free from political interference; but China is surrounded Until China either makes up with powers grasping for terriher mind to accept the conditions tory. She is bound hand and foot under which the fifty million- by treaties and compacts, which dollar loan would be made to she is not allowed to modify to the no doubt due to the greater clean- her by -American financiers- slightest degree. With growing liness of modern times. Modern despite the disapproval of Japan, patriotism all over the country, sewerage is probably the protect who is exerting every nerve to there is increased resentment of prevent this deal and to get in a these encroachments on China's loan on her own account—or suc- government. It would be better formerly so distressful in their ceeds in negotiating an entirely for the peace of the world if all new loan with some European nations would adopt the policy Power, real financial reform is im- put forward by the American The Chinese famine has reach- possible. And all other reforms government, that of guaranteeing bers of Club Lusitano. To be what will happen next? Does ed a point where the expression are more or less valueless without China's autonomy, rather than won three years in succession anybody believe they will be, "reign of terror" is used to financial reform. This is the plain one of outside conquest or terribefore becoming the property satisted? To both these nations indicate the condition of the English of the case. Yet the much torial aggrandizement. All that of a competitor. First prize the poor old Chinese government regions affected. America is discussed American loan seems to is necessary is for Christian presented by The Hongkong appears absurdly superfluous. providing for the emergency as it be quite as far from realization antions to adhere to the principle Printing Press. Second prize They believe its territory would can and China itself is doing now as it has ever been; President of Christianity. We should allow presented by Mr. J. M. R. be much better managed in their much to ameliorate the suffering. Taft's rose-coloured view of the sit- China to work, out her own salhands and unless other nations But there is little that can be done. | uation does not seem to have im- vation, but in doing so we should interfere they will put their be- Order is hard to maintain when pressed persons conversant with be ready to help her, in so far as lidf in practice.—"Oregonian," death by starvation stares men in the facts in the case very seriously. help is desired,"—"Star," Bal-

#### CHINA'S CALAMITY.

The civilized world shudders over the awful disaster that has befallen the Chinese Empire. with plaguo and with faming, says ! laguo and famine, twin messenthe "World," Omalia, is in des- gers of death, are stalking grimly through the empire. Thousands have already died, and it is estimated that more than 1,000,000 will be overtaken by one or the other of the awful agents of death before either plague or famine can be stayed. · The Chinese too long withhold

the advances and overtures of civilized nations. Japan and India, with similar peoples and conditions, long ago learned to fight and stem the tide of disease. and by the introduction of sanitary measures have succeeded China is frantic to seize the largely in preventing the start bounty from the full hand stretch- and spread of infection. Ameriin other ways. In the past year od across the seas. The people can and English missionaries an attempt has been made to fight for the food laudled out by have done much for India and abolish the spurious coins that the relief committees and the Japan, as have the commercial missionaries, and many are missionaries from various civilized countries of the world. China Japaneso and Russian doctors | has, withstood until recently, the and graciously grant China's re- fion has been started; but owing are ready to take sanitary charge importunate knockings of comto the need for a loan of some- of towns and districts scourged by merce and civilization, and in the plague, but the authorities the present calamity is resping are reluctant to accept their as- the reward of her obstinate course.

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middle ages. But even if it were . In the meantime, the sympathy terms. simply, Chinamion. And this Ame- is such that a reliable writer we would still be more concerned She is just awakening, and, like NOTICE rican scholar cites to us the fact asserts that in one place he ex- than on the occasion of any a little child just learning that our British friends always changed no less than ten thousand previous, epidemic. One part to walk, she is accepting and say Chinese. So that must be jof the coppers for a single silver of the world is more quickly af- following the teachings of civilizapartly to the large amount of bad part than ever, before. A, few footsteps of a child. The present issues) will be as follows:eash in circulation and partly to years ago China was to the rest cataclysm will only serve to haston ment to call in these spurious other planet. Our interest, phant will make of the vast The rates per quarter and per monsem, coins, forcing them rather into the formerly curious and with little Asiatic compire a mighty, proscountry districts instead of knowledge, has become sympa- perous, healthful people, who will Larger financial negotiations used to be, and we realize that the world .- "Engineer," Cincin-

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might, for the application of penceful solutions to the burning questions of the hour, but when such a mighty nation as Britain is found in sympathy with the movement surely no one can 8.8. Rheinfels ........20th April doubt the honesty or sincerity of her motives. "We cannot follow Dr. Bethmann Hollweg's hasty declaration that universal arbitration is as impossible as universal disarmament, for we can quite conceive of the S.S. Suevia......10th May former being in general usage while the latter still remains a somewhat shadowy ideal. Almost equally as discouraging as the German Chancellor's speech is the statement uttered in the Austrian Reichsrath by the Minister of War to the offect that universal peace was an ideal condition which history showed to be unattainable, and the Austro-Hungarian Promier's refusal to take the initiative in bringing about an agreement with the allies, especially Italy, to restrict armaments, the reason for the refusal being that Austria-Hungary was living on the best of terms with the members of the Triple Alliance,

Daily Press.

LORD FURNESS' WARNING. Lord Furness by a couple of weighty letters to "The Times" has succeeded in rousing public opinion in Great Britain-in commercial circles especially—to the need of organisation to assure the commercial future of the country. His Lordship lifts the subject out of the ruck of party politics. He began his first letter by saying that the propagands in favour of Tariff Reform has developed a partisan spirit so high as to render-the calm, deliberate and unbiassed consideration of our national trade position almost liopeless; and he confessed that he was not unprepared for the criticism that his own position as a convinced Free Trader did not particularly qualify him for the task of writing upon what, for rather cogent reasons, he regarded as a difficult topic. Yet, he said, the argument as between Free Trade and a so-called scientific tariff does not cover the whole ground, nor, indeed, any large portion of it.
"I am not an old man," his Lordship wrote, "but I have been goingabout the world for forty years, and still go, in order to bring orders home; and I state deliberately that unless we apply ourselves assiduously and nationally develop our commercial methods on the highest plane, we cannot hope to hold our own—it would be a natural impossibility." He is unable to resist the feeling that the British people are halfliearted about it all.

South China Morning Post.

THE PASSING OF MENELIK. At last, in the passing of Menealbeit a most interesting personality disappears from the scene of his activities. For exactly twelve months, the Negus Negust has been lying waiting patiently for thoend while his bedside was watched over by the physicians of rival Powers and fought over by the competing interests of rival chiefs. Three. years ago, in the summer of 1908, the Emperor of Abyssinia suffered After a second stroke the Lion of Judali lost the power of speech, and the doctors in attendance upon him. feared the supervention of dropsy, so that the end was thought to be at most but a question of days, though the days drifted into Emperor's affection gave rise to dynastic troubles which were concorned with the question of the succession, and threatened at one -time to divide the country. As the rights of accession in Abyssinia always have been decided by force of arms, and the question of the accession has not yet been settled, it is impossible to say how long the Ethiopia of the inture will continue to correspond with what Monelik has left,

#### [SPECIAL ARTICLE]. THE PLAGUE CON-FERENCE.

On the morning of April 3 in brilliant sunshine the International Plague Conference opened at Mukdon, whore it will sit for the next few weeks. It is a sonsationally important event, and the gathering, numbering in all 125, of the leading opidemiologists and bacteriologists of ten different nations mark the value which is being attached to its deliberations by the civilised world. In the space at our disposal it is impossible to give unything like a full account of the proceedings, but the short extracts from the speeches, which we give below, will, we hope, indicate the spirit animating this, the first conferones of its kind in China. The delogates and other guests were received by the Viceroy on behalf of the Emperor, while a telegram of welcome from the Prince Rogent was read. The Viceroy the winter. Dr. Chuan found out hall then said: "It is with great picasuro turt i welcomo you to this ancient capital of Mukden. His Majosty the Emporor, prompted by the highest motives of humanity, has invited all the friendly Powers to join this Conference, and I appreciate deeply the sense of duty to, and love for, mankind which has promptyour sevoral Governments to send you so far away from your lands to aftend this International Plague Conference. The Chinese Government and people all over this Empire will not easily forget the eager response you have shown to the cause of humanity by accepting our invitation." The speech was greeted with loud applauso, and choors greeted the rising of His Excellency Alfred Sze, the Imporial Com-

his remarks said: "The conditions which have produced this opidemic are not such as can be easily altered without interfering with trade, with the daily bread of many thousands of mon, and with the national

missioner, who in the course of

'Centlemon, in asking your consideration of these questions and any other suggestions which you may, from your past experience, see fit to make, I will on bolulf of my Emporor and Government respectfully ask you ever to have the practical side of the subject in view. Science comes often into conflict with daily life, just as it is ever aiding What may be scientifically! and theoretically desirable, may, when the time comes for it to be put into actual practice, be found impossible to carry out; but we are determined to meet this enemy henceforth armed with the best knowledge we can obtain. We will thoroughly consider your recommendations and whonever possible act up to them. The day has now gone past when any Government can allow an epidemic to cause such ravages. amongst lits people unchecked, not only for economic but also for humanitarian reasons."

The Commissioner's speech strikes the keynote of the spirit of the conference. There will, after it, be little theoretical discursions but sound commonsense would be more acceptable.—Rev. work done. The senior Russian H. G. Mills. delegate, Professor Zabolotny, on Poor people on the stage bore behalf of the foreigners, then everybody, especially the galspoke, expressing the sympathy leries.—Mr. Frohman. of the civilised world with China and assuring the Chinese that you cannot create anything until they would devote all their you have been liberated from fear. talent and energies to the work ! -- Mr. W. B. Yeats, of the Conference. The Presi- If I dissect and analyse the one dential address of Dr. Wu Lien human being I shall over know-Toh was a masterly resume of myself-there will be little left for the facts at present at their mento learn. Olive Schreiner. disposal. In the course of his Mencreate ideas; women create description of how the plague men. -- Mrs. Mary Drew. spread he said :

you are prepared for such, but, ciman. who could have dreamed that the The whole conditions of modern healthy marmot basking, as it life are opposed to the theatre beloves to do, in the warm sunshine coming of real national importutters a cry resembling the sound, ance. -Mr. Percy White. in the light of present knowledge Scott-Holland. it would seem, that when the Managers to-day cannot tell marmot is not crying" No what will be considered an improharm, no liarm" there is a por play. Mr. Proliman. very real liarm indeed. The The difference between a sickness in the tarabagan business man's luncheon and a which we presume is the forerun-business girl's luncheon is the ner of the plague, in this case, is difference between knowledge and characterized by an unsteady gait, ignorance. Girls have not yet inhibility to run, or to ory when learned how to eat.—"Daily Dischased, and, when caught, the patch.

physical signs are seen to consist principally of enlargement of the glands. When noticing the above sight the experienced hunter leaves his quarry severely alone and betakes himself to more distant splores. During the past few years, however, there has been an exceptional domand for the marmot skins in the European Market and numbers of wandering coolies have, in consequence, found their way to the marmot resorts, hunting it indiscriminately, and, food being scarce, often cooking and enting the flesh of the marmoth A number of those Shantung men have died in previous years, but not insufficient numbers to attract attention. The season for killing marmots is from August to the middle of October. About the third week in October of last year there were said to be fully ton thousand of these hunters gathered in Manchuria and Khailar, with their skins, waiting to sell them and then to roturn south for that the symptoms of sickness suffered by these hunters were headaches, fever and spitting of blood-coloured sputum, followed by rapid death."

The findings of the Conference will be eagerly awaited by the whole civilised world, and although it deliberates on so dread and som breasubject as phoumonic and septicaomic plague it is nevertheless an indication that all is not dark in China, The best wishes of this community will be given to the mon now at work in Mukilon.

#### SAYINGS OF THE WEEK.

Like most new members, I came to the House of Commons with iny pockets bulging with Bills for the good of the community. -Mr.

I have, I believe, been through every Court in the country, with one exception - the Divorce Court. -Mr. Horatio Bottomley.

"Citizenship, to a great many people, spells selfishness; it simply means "How can I get the liabits and customs of our people. rates lower?"-The Doan of Nor-

The last people in the world that the Londoner knows are those who live next door to him. -Mr. Churchill.

I may be prevented from being a peer, but nover from being an Englishman,-Lord Willoughby

It is better to do harm than to do nothing.—Miss Lena Ashwell. tako off my hat to the Lancashire man who brings up his family on 25s, a week. Judge Parry.

It is an important fact thát people are going less and less to church and more and more to the theatre.—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

The chief need of Europe today is to recover the thought that a country may hold the primacy of the world by leading it in ideas and the art of living.-Mr.

A. Spender. There is no fairer landscape in the world than that of England, but it is the brilliant setting of a

tragedy. - Sir Gilbert Parker. When the British public visits the blind it always wants to read-Bible, whereas "Punch"

Recklessness is the basis of art;

The experience of all politicians "Nature is very rich in anom-, is that they win elections on their alies, and perhaps as scientists, programmes and lose them on. more than any other class of men, their achievements. -- Mr. Run-

pu p'a pu p'a, which in the Chinese! It is impossible to hope for language, at any rate, means, women's suffrage so long as the Don't be afraid; no harm." monstresity of the beehive hat Sickness renders it mute, so that flaunts itself abroad. - Canon

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#### CHINESE COINS FLOOD HUNGKONG.

PROTEST BY BRITISH

MINISTER.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT ] Canton, April 16. H.E. the British Minister at Peking has lodged a protest with Germany-Bank T.T. .............................. Lacrtes, for Saigon... the Board of Foreign Affairs, against the uncoasing output of Chinese subsidiary coins in Shanghai-Bank T.T. .....741 The market in Hongkong is flooded with these. tokens of low value. The greater the output by the Canton mint Hongkong, and the lower will the 6 months' sight L/O. .....1/10% discount be. The British Minister 80 days sight San F'co & N. York 144 says in his despatch that the Canton mint is turning out eight thousand pieces of 20 cents value daily, and that the birculation of these coins in Hongkong will not currency, but paralyze trade be-The Minister asks that the Canton authorities be requested to have the mint closed temporarily, pending the reorganization of the inoney market. In the same des- American (Mongolia) 21st inst. patch mention is made of the Ger. (Prinz Sigismund) 30th inst. premium placed on the Chinese dollar piece. This, the minister says, should be waived.

On receipt of the despatch, the Board of Foreign Affairs has referred the matter to the Board of Finance. The minting of the dollar piece is for the convenionce of the people, and in no way aims at "profit making." As regards the necessity for discontinuinquiry must be instituted into here on 18th inst., at 2 p.m. circumstances attending a step. The Board Foreign Affairs has replied to the British Minister accordingly.

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Mr. Cameron gave an interesting, and somewhat extensive talk on China in general. "The Chinese consider that their nation is Linan, Br. s.s., 1,250, C. C. Williams, the groutest in the world for three reasons," he said. "First because in point of size, geographically Haiching, Br. s.s., 1,267, W. C. Passspeaking, China is the greatest country of the world, having an area equal to that of the whole of the United States including Alaska and the Philippine Islands, and then has enough Waha, Br. s.s., 1,227, J. Meathrel, left over to make several Great Britains.

in that they are the oldest nation of the world. A Chinaman will tell you that when our ancestors Lothian, Br. s.s., 2,916, Lockhart, were clothing themselves in furs and living in the caves and woods of Europe, in China the people were clothing themselves in silks and linen and living in houses with tiled roofs. In the time of Abraham China was a great nation and the Prophet Isaiah speaks of New Orleans, Am. cruiser, 8,498. that country specifically. They claim written records that date back 36 centuries.

superiority on the grounds of having the largest population. Out of the total population of Albany, U.S. erniser, Comdr. C. S. the world, one-fourth are Chinesc. If you should stand the China, Am. s.s., 8,180, P. Pavissich, present generation of Chinamen Bide by side, they would extend over 250,000 miles or encircle the Chip Shing, Br. s.s., 1,190, Mooney, earth at the equator, 10 times."

The characteristics of the people, their patience and tenacity of Rubi, Br. s.s., 2,797, S. A. Crosby, purpose, were dwelt upon at some length and briefly the missionary work being done in China was touched upon.

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Shanghai and Kobe left Moji to- burn, Mrs. Walker, Miss G. day, and may be expected here on Walker, Mr. W. Holiwraine, Mr.

Kleist left Shanghai on 16th inst., children, Mrs. Graham Barrow, ing the work of the mint, thorough at 9 a.m., and may be expected Mrs. L. Black, Mrs. Kent, Mr.

> port on 5th inst., at 9 a.m., and is for Hongkong, Mr. Van Hecks. due here on 20th inst., at 10 a.m. For Yokohama, Mrs. Roffe, Rev. of China arrived at Kobe at 5 p.m., Silvester. on 14th inst., and left again at 8.30 p.m., same day for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 7.30 p.m., on 15th inst.

ARRIVALS. "China, the World's Greatest Kingsbing, Chi. s.s. 1,002, F. A. Brissander, 16th April-Chinking 12th April-Gen. -Tung Lec.

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dle, 17th April-Shanghai 14th April. Gen. -B. & S. Bungkiang, Br. s.s., 987, H. Mathias, Drufar, Nor. s.s., 1,102, A. Anonsen, 17th April-Bangkok 10th April, Gen.-O. S. S. N.

OLEARANCES AT THE HAR-BOUR OFFICE. Tungshing, for Hankow. Sungkiang, for Haiphong. Wuhu, for Uanton. Strathlyon, for Moji. Linan, for Canton. Lotnian, for Kobe. Thordis, for Wakamatsu. Alcinous, for Shanghai. Idomeneus, for Singapore. Anghin, for Swatow.

DEPARTURES. April 16, Haimun, for Swatow. Daijin-maru, for Tament. Ohenan, for Shanghal. [76 | Ohlder, for Bwatow.

Cheongshing, for Swatow. Hongwan I, for Amoy. Tungshing, for Canton. Hangchow, for Canton. Kwanglee, for Shanghai, Wosang, for Canton. . April 17.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per Linan, arrived 16th April from

Per Haishing, arrived 16th April from Swatow-Mossrs. Haley, Groncamp, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Teng Twee and child, Mesars. J. Andes. N. Moji. Ohtam, Y. Yoshninara and Dr. Mery. Por Wuhu, arrived 16th April from Cheloo-Mr. and Mrs. G. Wittsnok and children. Per Singan, arrived 16th April from

Haiphong-Dr. and Mrs. Dorury. April from Shanghai-Messre. T. Aoki, O. Ohta, Mrs. D. Da. Souza and Mr. B. Basaki.

Per Ohipshing, arrived 17th April from Tientsin-Mr. Graham.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per Sumatra from London for Hongkong, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. T. The Apcar Co.'s s.s. G. Apcar Chucher, Com. O. M. Davy, Miss Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokobama Drage. For Yokohama, Mr. Peter Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, Yap' Maronn, The Apear Co. B s.s. Japan from Joss. For Shanghai, Miss Rothand Mrs. J. H. Lanning, Capt. The Imperial German Mail s.s. J. N. Crawford, Mrs. Manley and K. T. Jolly, Miss E. Pope, Mr. W. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. H. Jones. From Malta for Shang-Sumatra left Singapore for this hai, Mrs. Dearn. From Colombo

#### VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Amigo, Ger. s.s., 822, W. Langschwa- Arcadia. 17th March-Jason, Prinz Hauston, Mrs. V. Thompson, Mr.

-B.& S. Asia, Br. s.s., 2,986, Tarry Gaubreger, nam, Tydeus. 28th March-Benmohr, Innes, R.

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. M'dise,—T. K. K. Chicago Maru, Jap. s.s., 8,888, J. Goto, April.—Benarty, Bloemfontein, Bre-

Ports 4th March, Gen.-O. Marmora, St. Hugo.

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Bukawa, 14th April,-From Formosa, Gen.-O. S. K. 17th April-Manila 14th Bultan Van Hangket, Nor. s.s., 1,419, Langkat, 29th Mar,-Pabao Lambas 22nd Mar., Kerosine Oil.-A. P. & Co.

14 April -- Hoihow 18th and Haiphong 11th April, Gen.-B. & S. Telemachus, Br. a.s., 1,840, Fraser, 8th April-Saigon 5th April,

Gen-Wo Fat Sing & Co. Teucer, Br. s.s., 8,694, G. W. Parkin--son, 14th April-From Liverpool and Singapore, Gen.-B. & S. Thordis, Nov. s.s., 1,091, s.s., J.,

Teintau, Br. s.s., 1,002 J F. Bulcking, Mrs. G. A. 18th April-Bangkok via Wood ... B. & B.

Hollow 5th April; Rice, and Denison, A. Dutch s.s., 4,218, J. P. Mrs. W. H. Schalke let April.—Moji Grant-Smith, E. 28th Mar., Coal-J. C. J. Hancock, Lieut. & Wilson, G. L.

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TELEGRAPH

A Mail will close for :--Haiphong-Per Sangkiang, 18t April, 10 A.M. Shanghai, Mojl, Nagasaki, Kobo Yokohama, Victoria & Vancouver (Siberian Mail to Europo-Per Monteagle, 18th

April, 11 A.M. Berigny, Mr. and Lowie, S. Macao-Per Sul Tai, 18th April, 1.15 Brune, Wm. Manila, Cobu and Iloilo-Per Kailong,

18th April, 8 P.M. Amoy and Foolcohow-Per Haidling, Condon, H. L. 18th April, 5 r.m. Clarko, W. E. Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobo, Yokohama, Chilvers, P. T. Victoria and Tacoma-Por

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Oust, Miss 5 г.и. Kobe, Yokotiams, Honolulu, Manzanillo, Salina, Oruz, Onlino, Iquique, Valparaiso and Octobel-Per Buomara, 19th April, 10 a.m. Swatow-Per Haimun, 19th April, 10

D'Amy, W. Por Tamba-maru, arrived. 16th Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Por Kloist, 19th April,

> Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobo-Per China, 19th April, 1 p.M. Shanghai-Per Linan, 20th April, 3

Manila, Cebu and Iloilo-Per Rubia . 20th April . 3 P.M. . Amoy and Foochow-Per Donnison, F. C. Haiyang, 21st April, 10 A.M. Downio, W.

Honolula and San Francisco -Per Asia 21st April, Noon. Friedorich, Wilhelmshafon, Rabaul, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Samarai, Brisbano, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, Newzealand, Dunedin, Melbourne, Adelaide, Porth and Fromantle-Per Prinz Waldeman, 21st April, 5 r.m.

#### SHIPS PASSED THE CANAL.

3rd March-Benvorlich, Derfllinger, Indrasamha, Hitachi Maru, Patroclus, The C.P.R. Co's s.s. Empress W. Elwell, Rev. C. G. Roffe- Kleist, Persia, Shimosa, Sachsen, Ville de la Ciotat, Indravelli. 7th March-Aki Maru, Memnon, Slavonia, Suovia. 10th March-Agamemnen, Monmonthshire, Diomod, Nubia, Oceanien, Stontor. 14th March-Benavon, Caledonien, Hall, Capt. T. P. China, Dacre Castle, Sicilia, Teenkai, Hamilton, J. C. ger, 14th April-Haiphong Eitel Friedrich, Lothian, Miyasaki 11th April, Gen .- J. & Co. Maru, Prinz Ludwig. 21st March-Gor. s.s., 1,001, Hinkwitz, Benlarig, Hellas, Mishima Maru, Sego-12th April-Bangkok and via, Armenia, Neckar, Tourane. 24th Swatow 11th April, Rice. March-Alcinous, Bayern, Yang Tsze, Candia, Hyson, Katuna, Salazie, Mei-11th April-San Francisco Bencleuch; Cardiganshire, Nicomedia, Isham, E. 15th March. Mails and Gen. Kawachi Maru, Nippon, Pathan, In- Jago, E. dradeo, Peking, Saxonia, Sunatra, Johnson, W. W. Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,398, J. Wakasa Marn. 31st March-Calcans, Teranaka, 15th April-From Cyclops, Kitano Mara, Sithonia, Yorek, Theseus. 4th April—Braemar, Indra-Buyo Maru, Jap. s.s., 8,232, K. pura, Kaga Maru. 7th April.-Alci- Allina, H. W. Hashimoto, 4th April nous, Deucasion, Hudson, Kcemun, Bagage, Dr. Moji 80th Mar., Coal and Nile, Peshawar, Polyphemus, Spezia, Bauckham, E. W. Keyt, Dr. F. Syris, Tonkin, Hermann Lerche. 11th Baulwell, Miss E. Kidward, T. A. 11th April - Tacoma and conshire, Erzherzog Franz Ferdinand, Bay, J. A.

Arrivals at Home-3rd March-Derwent, Br. s.s., 1.520, J. Jenkins, Achilles, Caledonien. 7th March-15th April—Saigon 11th Antenor, Coylon, Scandia. 10th March April, Gen,-Man Fat & Co. | - Derfflinger, Atholl, Hitachi Maru. Beetham, 14th April-Van-I tesilaus. 17th March-Diomed, Occouver 22nd Mar., Mails and eanien. 21st March-Slavonia. 24th March-Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Nubia, Hood, T. Kailong, Br. s.s., 989, Sidford, 14th Stentor. 28th March-Indrasamha, April - Manila, 11th April, Brisgavia. 31st March - Salazie, Shi- Johnson, Mr. and Underwood, E. mosa, Meinam, Miyasaki Maru. 4th 18th April-Calentta via Nippon, Persia, Bogovia, Wakasa Maru, Penang and Singapore 7th Yang Taze. 7th April - Cardiganshire, Kitano Maru, Yoick. 11th Allison, J. L.

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13	Davidson, N. K.	Needbam, L. R. D'Octtingel, V.	Hongkong Fires	\$50	\$380 b.	\$27 for 1909	7% p.c.
4	Dawson, Miss	Ogden, J. C. Orroll, E.	China & Manilas		- A	\$4 p. c. for 1906	3
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1	Elmore, F. Ehrenfels, Mr. and	Raymond, Mr. and	Roan Borner	\$10	\$26	Div. 7 p.c. ] for year end	3 p.c.
1	Mrs. H. O.	Ray, E. H.	Star Forry"	<b>\$</b> 5	\$16 "	Bon. 5 p.c. ing 80.1-1	0 14 p.c.
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	Edgar, W. A. Franks, F. W.	Rock, A. L. Rule, Mrs. J. A.	China Sugars	\$100	\$107 s.	\$10 for 1910	10 p.c.
I,	Fuller, Denman Fisher, H. G.	Square, Miss A. Stainer, Lt. and	Luzon Sugars	\$100	\$20	\$8 for 1897	1
ı	Formster, J.	Mr. O. E.	Mining;	- <del></del>		Final div. of 1/6 for the)	
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	Hancock, Major &	Spaidel, U. Stevens, Miss	Kowloon Whate	\$50	\$52 5a. & s	\$6% for year end'g 81.12.1	*
-	Mrs. Heid, A. H.	Stewart, Mrs. J. T. Stiamezzi, G.	H.K. & Whampos Dock	s \$50	\$55 s	24 p.c. for half year ende	d
ا'.	Hall, Capt. T. P. Hamilton, J. C.	Symmons, W. G. Taylor, J. W.		T. 100	T.65 s	Final of Tls. 8% mkg. Tis.	
2.   1	Hauston, Mrs. V.	Thompson, Mr. &	Hongkew Wharls	T. 100	T.98	6 in all for year 80-4-10 Interim of Tla. 3 for	
	S. Holmes, Hawld.	Mrs. M. L. Thompson, S. W.	-	A1 A00	1.50	1910	7 pa
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:	and Mrs. E. A. Hickman, H. B.	Wiseman, Mr. &	Central Stores	\$15		3 p.c. for 1909	8 p.c.
ا!	Innes, R.	Young, H. Scott	Hongkong Hotels	\$50 ₹		.\$8 on old shares, \$1.50 on new shares for half	1 2 2 2
-	Isham, E. Jago, E.	Young, Mr. & Mrs.	TOTAL TOWN		<b>\$</b> 88 b	year 81.12.10	] 6 p.e
•	Joseph, R. M.	Zcisler, J.	Hongkong Lands	\$100	894	\$7 per share for 1910	7# p.s
<u>'</u>	GRAND I	IOTEL.	Humphreys Estates	\$10	\$61 an	. 15 cents for 1909	7 p.c.
1	Allian, H. W.	Kelly, Mr.	Kowloon Lands	\$80	\$281 s	\$24 for 1909	7 pa.
	Bagage, Dr. Bauckliam, E. W.		Shanghai Lands	T. 80	T.99	Tls. 6 for 1910	6% p.
	Bautwell, Miss E.	Kidward, T. A. Mencan, M.	West Points	\$50	847 b.	Final dividend of \$2.20 per share making \$4	
۱'	Bay, J. A.	Muller, Dr. Murray, Mr. and		1	∴ & 8a	in all for year 1910	8% p.
-	Orew, Mr. & Mrs.	Mrs. Earl	Corror Mill		\$11	None	
,	Debray, Mda	Offer, K. Phillips, T.	Ewos	T. 50	T.85	T. 4 for yearended 81-10-	0 12 p.c
-	Edwards, T. Griffin, G. A.	Rorg St. H. Sellback, Arthur	Hongkong Cottons	\$10	\$5%	50 cents 81.7.08	4
5	Heckscher, H. R. Hondyk A. C.	Stewart, Capt. & Mrs. A. H.	MISCELLANOU	<b>=</b>	7		
	and the second s	Stonenan, H F.	China-Borneo Light & Powers	\$12 \$10)	\$91. a	5 p.c. for 1909	6 pie
-	Johnson, Mr. and	Taylor, R. Underwood, E. H.	Do. (Spec. shares			60 cents for year 28.2.06	
•	Mrs. & child		China Providents	\$10 \$6	1	80 cents for 1910	10% p.
۱.		HOUSE.	Dairy Farms	134		\$1.20 for year end'g 81.7-1 Interim of 15 cents per	
i	Allison, J. L. Atkinson, R. L.	Kenny, Roy Kline, M.	Green Islands	\$10	\$8‡ b	share for 1910 \$1.20 per share and b's	15 p.c
1	Baseana, Miss J.	Lam, Pun Fai Lame, Mr.	Hongkong Electric	\$10	\$28	of 10 cents	6 p.e.
١	Baumeister, T. A. Bazett, L. G.	Lyeune, L. Miss Miss	Hongkong Ices	\$25	<b>3</b> 180 b	\$10 per share for 1910	6½ p.
	Berger, C. E. Black, P.	Mansfield, B. D. McHenry, J. H.	Hongkong Ropes	\$10		\$2 per share for 1910	11 p.s
١	Borg, J.	McKillop, J. R.	Langkais	g. ,100	T 100	Fin. div. of Tle. 15 mak'g in all Tle. 55 for 1910	4 22
1	Brand, L. Broc, A. do	Mendigal, Mr. and Mrs.	Morning Post	\$25	94.4	and a bonus of Tis. 2	
.	Brown, J. L. Bredvad, A.	Mody, N. Morries, Miss K.		\$10	\$25 \$13	None 80 cents on fully paid	
-	Burgess, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss E.	do			410	shares and 8 cents on \$1 paid shares for year	
·I	В.	Murray, A.	Do. (new)			ending 80.4.10	
J.	Campbell, Thos. Clark, J. S.	Mrs.	Price H. & Co., Ld.			None \$1,40 for 1909	13 p.c
Ī	Cober, A. B. Colville, Mrs. F. C.	Nelson, N. A.	Societe des Pul- Prefer n pes et Papier- paid	red \$50} up \$85}	1		
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1	Dupont, V. H. M. Elwood, W.	Rigg, W. P.	United Asbestos Founde			81.5.1910	
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9	I. Forehee, A. A.	Schell, L. J. Sizer, P. K.	Union Waterboat Watkins, Ltd.	di Anal	403	ing 81-12-1910	5 p.e.
1	Goldenburg, J. L.	Smith, J.	Weismann, Ltd.	\$10	1971	8% for 1909 10 cts. for year end'g 81.7.10	8 pa.
ľ	Gourgey, M. Harwood, W.	Spiller, A. G. Sprinkle, W.	Watson	\$10	87 s.	8 p.c. for 1909	
	Healy, T. E. Heinz, A.	Stevens, E.	William Powell	Fr.	\$8 b.	600	
		Stevenson, G. L. Suncock, F.					

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